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TEN PAGES.

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ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, AUGUST 6, 1904.

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Markets, Financial News, Page 9

SPECIAL TRAINS
TAKES MINERS
INTO ZIEGLER

Strikers Had Not Been Warned of Approach of Party and No Opposition Was Encountered—Switches Were Turned Before Train's Arrival.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
PICKNEYVILLE, Ill., Aug. 6.—Two coach loads of miners, passed through Pickneyville last night for Ziegler to work in the mines. It is said that they are all strike breaking miners from the Pennsylvania coal fields.

The local miners had not been warned of their coming so were not prepared for them. The train was given clear track through to Ziegler and passed here at the rate of twenty miles an hour.

At Duquoin they had the switches turned for the special and there was no delay. This is the second special for Ziegler. The first going by way of the St. Louis & Valley railroad Wednesday.

The miners are getting proof that the Ziegler Coal Company is holding them for their stockade against their will and to use evidence in having the recent injunction set aside and having one issued against Letzer.

TRAINS STOP FOR
MOSQUITO SEASON

Biting Insects Become So Thick That Railroad Employees Move Out of District.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
GALVESTON, Tex., Aug. 6.—A pest of mosquitoes has become so serious on the Sabine & East Texas Railroad that the line from Beaumont to Sabine has been shut down for the present.

The section men on the lower part of the line have for some time been unable to work, although they have incensed their heads in wells and worn gloves.

The local officials and station agents have moved their families to Beaumont in order to escape the ravages of the insects.

Officials at headquarters refused to believe the reports sent to them by the section men and others and went yesterday over the road in a train to investigate. They beat a hasty retreat when they got into the swamps.

RAILROAD HIRES BIG CROP
OF MOSQUITOES DESTROYED

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
A plague of mosquitoes along the line of the Washington & Choctaw Railroad out of this place, has let 200 men to abandon construction work on the road.

The officials of the road have employed men to destroy the pests in various ways, paying the destroyers \$2 a day, and are hoping that they may improve conditions so that the feeling workers can return to their duties.

Almost every city in the far South is considering means for the destruction of mosquitoes, so ravaging have they become this summer.

AL WEATHER IS PROMISED

Genuine Summer Resort Variety Is on the Forecaster's Program for an Indefinite Stay.

If this fine weather continues, Exposition hotels and boarding houses may be expected to soon start charging summer resort rates instead of the fair price. A trio of ideal days—fair, sunny, cool, and made even more delightful by fresh breezes, is the local weather bureau forecast for today, Sunday and Monday.

The forecast reads: Fair tonight, Sunday and Monday, with a few showers, some of which will be heavy. The temperature Sunday night and Monday morning will be in the 70s; fresh westerly winds.

In contrast with St. Louis, the Northwest with its famed moderate temperatures and ocean breezes, is having a genuine hot wave. At Walla Walla, Wash., Friday the mercury reached 104 and at Seattle, 100.

The temperature was lower generally this morning, east of the Rockies, and warm west of them.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

St. Louis and vicinity—Fair Saturday night, Sunday and Monday; lower temperature. Missouri—Generally fair Saturday night and Sunday; northerly winds. Illinois, Indiana and Iowa—Generally fair Saturday night and Sunday; northerly winds. North Dakota and Nebraska—Generally fair Saturday night and Sunday; northerly winds prevailing.

ST. LOUIS DAY AT THE FAIR,
SEPTEMBER, 15 TO SURPASS
ALL PREVIOUS RECORDS

Grand Civic and Military Parade Will Be Followed by Day of Special Exhibitions of All the Fair Contains, and Will End With Grand Water Carnival.

The program for the celebration of St. Louis Day at the World's Fair on Thursday, Sept. 15, has been outlined by the executive committee. The day will be declared a public holiday by Mayor Wells, and the date was selected because the weather reports for many years show that this day has generally been clear and cool.

Gen. John C. Bates will be grand marshal of the parade, which will be joined in by the regular army and military organizations and most of the civic organizations of the city.

The executive committee, which is composed of John Schroers, chairman; C. P. Walbridge, Edward Devoy, E. J. Spencer and W. H. McClain, has agreed on a program for the celebration, the outline of which follows:

9:30 a. m.—Assembly of the military, civic, benevolent, educational, religious and social organizations at Parade entrance, World's Fair grounds, to be assigned by the general marshal.

10:30 a. m.—Beginning of parade: Military organizations, regulars, state militia, G. A. R. and other veteran military organizations, college and high school cadets, civic organizations, police, fire department, departments of public service, etc., religious bodies, Sunday schools, Christian Endeavor societies, Epworth Leagues, benevolent and social organizations, Masons, Odd Fellows, Knights of Pythias, Legion of Honor, Knights of St. Patrick, Hibernians, etc.; business organizations, Merchants' Exchange, Cotton Exchange, Stock Exchange, Business Men's League, North and South Broadway associations, West St. Louis organizations, trades unions, citizens in carriages and special features.

11 a. m.—Musical program at Louisiana Monument. Consolidated bands. Chorus of 200 pupils of the High School and advanced parochial and other schools. Short addresses by the president of the World's Fair, mayor of the city invited speakers.

11 a. m.—Religious exercises at Festival Hall. Short addresses by leading ministers, priests and Sunday-school workers. Sunday-school chorus of 500 voices. Century chorus, choir, etc.

1 p. m.—Noon intermission. Basket picnics, etc., in the grove.

2 p. m.—Exercises by Turners, with special features. Foot races and bicycle races for a hundred of honor at the Stadium. Automobile races, etc.

4 p. m.—Joint chorus. The United Singing Societies, Festival Hall.

5 p. m.—Drill of United States cavalry. Drill of mounted police in the Wild West arena or in the Boer War arena.

5 p. m.—Drill, militia and cadets, Plaza St. Louis.

7 p. m.—Congress of nations at the Stadium. The day to include a grand parade of all the nationalities and peoples quartered at the World's Fair grounds, with specialties as follows: 1. Grand entry of the Philippines, Indians, Boers, Wild West, militia, concessions, etc. 2. Native dancers in different sections of the Stadium, the dancers moving forward to a new position every five minutes, so that all present may witness the dance of each nation. Special features might be introduced in connection with parade and different performances.

8 p. m.—Water carnival, lagoon and illumination.

BLANNERHASSETT'S
WILL FILED HERE

Document Fifty Years Old Brought to St. Louis Recalls the Story of Aaron Burr.

The will of Edward Blannerhasset, written at St. Louis in 1855 by a member of the famous family of Blannerhasset-Burr, who accompanied him, says that the estate is in Ireland, that it is worth \$200,000, and that Blannerhasset's right to share in the St. Louis probate court Saturday morning by Lucier M. Shreve of Chicago, a one-time well-known St. Louis attorney.

The delay in the probate of the will has been occasioned by litigation over the estate of Edward Blannerhasset.

Mr. Shreve and Attorney Michael J. Murphy, who accompanied him, say that the estate is in Ireland, that it is worth \$200,000, and that Blannerhasset's right to share in the St. Louis probate court Saturday morning by Lucier M. Shreve of Chicago, a one-time well-known St. Louis attorney.

The beneficiaries of the testament are Mrs. Theresa Adams, a daughter, and Henry and Richard S. Blannerhasset, sons of the testator.

Richard S. Blannerhasset lives at Niagara Falls, N. Y. His sister, Mrs. Adams, is also alive.

Henry Blannerhasset is dead, and his brother and sister will divide his share in the estate. Henry was a sea captain in the British merchant marine. Two years prior to the writing of the will he was sailing in the Mediterranean Sea out of the Bay of Naples. About that time his father came to hear from him, and the aged man feared something had befallen the son.

Henry had his favorite child. The old man loved him and would not believe he was dead. He kept a light burning in the house at night, saying it was for Henry. He refused to lock the door, saying that Henry might come.

It was almost positively ascertained that the missing son was slain by the Barbary pirates infesting the North African coast.

ENTERTAINS COMPANY AT 150

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHIHUAHUA, Mex., Aug. 6.—The most notable case of longevity on record is that of Senora Margarita Jaramillo, who resides at Diaz, state of Chihuahua, at the advanced age of 150 years, having been born in 1754 in the city of Monclova, where the date of her birth is recorded in that church register.

She is in perfect health and retains all of her mental faculties. She has a perfect recollection of the many eventful experiences through which the Mexican republic has passed and desires to relate them to visitors. She is a devout Catholic.

GOV. DOCKERY URGES MISSOURIANS TO
ATTEND WORLD'S FAIR MISSOURI WEEK

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Aug. 6.—Gov. Dockery this morning issued the following concerning "Missouri week" at the World's Fair:

"The management of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition Co., having set apart the week of Aug. 21 as 'Missouri week' at the World's Fair, I earnestly express the desire that the people of the state heartily co-operate to make the attendance of the week the greatest of the Exposition. Exceptionally low transportation rates have been secured for the entire week. It is unnecessary to comment on the showing made both by the Exposition and by our own state. They speak for themselves. The Exposition in its scope and magnificence is without precedent in all history. I therefore renew the request for a great attendance of Missourians during the time set apart as 'Missouri week.'"

NIEDRINGHAUS IS
STATE CHAIRMAN

Republican Committee Placates Walter S. Dickey With Election as Committeeman-at-Large.

CLEMENS MAY BE SECRETARY

E. C. Brokmeyer Is Wilbridge Candidate, but Consolation Prize May Go to Akins.

OFFICIALS OF NEW
REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE

Chairman—Thomas K. Niedringhaus, St. Louis.

Vice-chairman—John H. Bothwell, St. Louis.

Secretary—To be selected by executive committee. In all probability, Eugene C. Brokmeyer.

Executive Committee—To be named by Chairman Niedringhaus Saturday afternoon.

Thomas K. Niedringhaus was elected chairman of the new Republican state committee Saturday noon by acclamation.

The final round in the struggle for this honor was extremely tense. The Walbridge followers bluffed the Akins men into complete submission. The Dickey followers were placated by giving a minor plan to the Kansas City man.

At the St. Joseph convention the question of the selection of a state chairman caused more of a fight than all the other questions before the convention combined.

Akins wanted the convention to select the chairman, believing, if it did, that his candidate, Dr. E. B. Clements of Macon, would be named.

By a very close vote the motion to have the convention select was defeated and the selection was referred to the state committee.

Since then the Walbridge men cornered the situation completely. Walter S. Dickey was the candidate of the anti-Akins men at St. Joseph.

Both he and Dr. Clements attended the meeting Saturday morning. It was known beforehand that Dickey was in line for Niedringhaus, who is Walbridge's personal choice for chairman.

He was promised in return for his submission the place on the committee as member-at-large that Niedringhaus would vacate, if elected.

He got it. After Niedringhaus was chosen unanimously, Bothwell was made vice-chairman, who is Walbridge's personal choice for chairman.

He was promised in return for his submission the place on the committee as member-at-large that Niedringhaus would vacate, if elected.

The executive committee were left to select a member of the committee to be selected at the afternoon session.

The committee did not take up the alleged claims of John A. Snider of Cape Girardeau and George A. McCasne of St. Louis, who were members of the committee at large by a miscount at St. Joseph.

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VISIONS OF STAGE
LURE 15-YEAR-OLD
GIRL FROM HOME

Pretty Little Mary Toothman Left Mother a Note Saying She Would Not Return Until She Was Earning \$1000 a Week and Then Disappeared.

Mrs. Sadie Toothman of 908 North Twenty-third street thinks that her runaway 15-year-old daughter, Mary, who left home to go on the stage, is now in New York.

Leaving at night, which said that she would not return until she was earning \$1000 a week, the little girl disappeared from her home Thursday night as told in the Post-Dispatch of Friday.

Mrs. Augusta Catterman, a young actress, who lived at the same address, and who was on most intimate terms with the child, left the house the same night and was seen by Mrs. Toothman to board a train at the Union Station. Mrs. Catterman is the wife of Charles Catterman who is now employed at Delmar Garden.

"I do not think there is any doubt that my daughter went away with Mrs. Catterman," said Mrs. Toothman. "I am the more certain because the night they went away I found my daughter's clothes packed in Mrs. Catterman's trunk."

"During the past three months Mrs. Catterman and my daughter have been together a large part of the time and were very friendly. They frequently went to places of amusement together."

"About a month ago Mrs. Catterman asked permission to take my daughter to New York where she said she was going. At that time she said she was going back on the stage, and as Mary has talent for singing and dancing, she wanted the child to join her. I refused to let the child go."

"Last night little Mattie Wells, a friend of Mary's, told my oldest daughter, Myrtle, that Mary was going to New York. I asked Mary about it, but she only cried and would not answer me. I then forbade her to go out and went upstairs to see Mrs. Catterman, who I know had planned to leave town on a late train."

"Mrs. Catterman was packing her trunk and in the trunk I saw some of Mary's clothes. We unpacked all of Mary's things that were in the trunk and I took them down stairs. I told Mary that I intended to have Mrs. Catterman arrested but the child cried and said that she was not going to leave. She begged me to let Mrs. Catterman leave and I finally consented."

"Later in the evening some of the girls started to go over to a gospel meeting which is held every evening on a corner lot near here. Mary asked permission to go along with the girls and I let her go. She left the house with her sister, Myrtle, who is 21 years old, and her friend, Mattie Wells, who is just Mary's age. That was the last time I saw her."

"The girls say that she left the meeting with Mattie and Mattie says they became separated on the way home."

"I waited for her until 11 o'clock, and, fearing that Mary had gone with Mrs. Catterman, I went to the Union Station. There I went to a policeman and told him about my daughter. The policeman and I stood near the gates and we saw Mrs. Catterman board the train. She was alone and I began to think that I was needlessly frightened and that my daughter had returned home. When I went home Mary was not there and I realized what a mistake I had made in not asking the officer to search the train."

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SEVEN BODIES
RECOVERED IN
ALTON TRAGEDY

Michael Reilly and Children Whom He Was Teaching to Swim in the Mississippi Are Swept by Waves to Their Death.

FATHER PERISHES WITH HIS
LITTLE SON AND DAUGHTER

Only One Member of Party of Nine Escapes, Being Rescued by Man Who Was Setting a Fish Line in the River.

Seven bodies have been recovered near the scene of the drowning of a man and seven children, two of them his own, at Upper Alton Friday afternoon.

The bodies of Michael Reilly, aged 40 years, Alice Synar, aged 10 years, and Lucia Pates, aged 13 years, were discovered here 10 o'clock Friday night.

That of Michael Reilly, aged 12 years, was discovered at 2 o'clock Saturday morning.

Two hours later the bodies of Marie Brumm, aged 10, Eliza Pates, aged 8, and Ruth Marshall, aged 11, were discovered. Only the body of Elizabeth Reilly is missing.

Mary Timony was the only member of the party who escaped drowning. She was rescued by Henry Gerber, a glassblower, who was setting a fish line in the river.

It was a merry party that left the village of Upper Alton at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon to go for a swim in the Mississippi river.

All day Thursday eight eager little girls and their fond mothers had worked hard to complete their bathing suit, which were to be worn for the first time on the morrow.

They could hardly sleep, so great was their eagerness, and such a good time did they anticipate.

Was not Mr. Reilly going to take them out? They all knew Mr. Reilly.

He was the children's friend. He loved children, and for five summers had been his custom to take parties of little girls out to teach them to swim in the big river, long before his own daughter, Elizabeth, who was drowned with him, and the other girls were old enough to venture away from home.

With shouts and laughter they proceeded to the foot of Washington street. There they donned their bathing suits and waded into the water. None of them could swim, but what had they to fear, when such a big strong man as Mr. Reilly was there to protect them?

Just to show them that there was no danger, he would take his own daughter, one of the oldest of the crowd, and throw her as far out as he could into the water, and then let her struggle alone to get back to shore.

It was great fun, and the rest of the little girls stood on the bank, knee deep in water, and clapped their hands with delight.

Just then the steamer Spread Eagle came ploughing along close to the bank, and by the time she had gone a hundred yards past, the great waves thrown out by her churning sides had reached the shore.

They completely enveloped Elizabeth Reilly, who had again been thrown out into the water, and her father swam out to drag her back to shore.

Just as he did another white-capped wave came surging along, and not only sent him and his daughter under, but swept the six other little girls off of their feet as they stood on the slippery bank in the edge of the water.

Why it was that Reilly went down may never be known. He was a big man, of powerful build and great strength, and could swim excellently, for he was a fisherman before he was a glassblower. It is supposed that his little daughter, in a frenzy of fear, seized him around the neck or by the arms and prevented him from fighting his way to the shore.

The six little girls screamed as they floundered in the water, but there was none to aid them.

Their friend and protector was nowhere to be seen. He was gone; his little daughter, their playmate, was gone; and in another instant they, too, had disappeared beneath the foaming waves.

All save one. That was Mary Timony. By some rare good fortune, she hardly knows what she escaped death and floated down the river.

Henry Gerber, a glassblower, was setting out a fishline when he saw something that looked like a human body. He rowed hastily toward it and it proved to be little Mary

HONOR OF PORT ARTHUR'S FALL NOT CONFIRMED

Comes From Nagasaki, Near the Besieged City, but Is Wholly Unofficial—Russian Spies Attempt to Blow Up Gen. Fukushima's Train.

RUSSIA HEARS JAPS LOST HEAVILY AT HOUTSIATZE

Account of Battle Received by St. Petersburg Says Attacking Army Lost 13,000 Men and Russians Retired in Good Order.

JAPANESE TEN MILES NORTH OF HAICHENG.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 6.—Gen. Kuropatkin reports that the Japanese advanced 10 miles north of Haicheng Thursday and that they are also advancing in considerable force from Pahlusai (Kutaisi), on the Russian east flank. The Japanese were concentrated in the neighborhood of Hulanog and considerable forces of Japanese crossed to the right bank of the Taitse river, but were driven back.

NAGASAKI, Aug. 6, Noon.—It is reported here that Port Arthur has been captured by the Japanese. No confirmation of the report has been received in official circles.

NEW-CHWANG, Aug. 6.—Russian spies made an attempt to destroy the railroad bridge near Yinkow. They were frustrated by Chinese railway employees. Gen. Fukushima was supposed to be on a train about to cross the bridge.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 6.—A dispatch to the Bourse Gazette from Liao Yang says that another great battle has been fought in the neighborhood of Houtsiatze, on the railroad about fourteen miles west of Liao Yang, in which the Japanese losses are estimated to have been from 10,000 to 13,000 and the Russian losses insignificant. The dispatch, which is dated Thursday evening, says:

"There has been fierce fighting Tuesday, Wednesday and today. The Japanese made a vigorous attack on the center of the Russian position at Houtsiatze. The enemy was fifty-four battalions strong, thirty-six of which were regular troops and the balance reserve men. Gen. Kuropatkin employed the reserve men in the attack while the regulars carried out the reserve men intended to delude the Russians. The reserve men attacked with desperation. Their ranks were decimated by the Russian fire each time they advanced, but the vacancies were quickly filled up with fresh men. The Russians ultimately slowly retired to suitable positions, whence they inflicted great losses on the Japanese by heavy artillery fire. The Japanese losses are estimated at 10,000 to 13,000 men. The Russian losses were comparatively insignificant."

SAY KNIGHT COMMANDER WAS LAWFUL NAVAL PRIZE

VICTORY, Aug. 6.—The prize court yesterday adjudged the sunken steamer Knight Commander and its cargo a lawful prize.

A trial of the case and an investigation of the steamer's papers, etc., established the fact that the cargo, consisting principally of railway material, was consigned through a Japanese port to Chemulpo, leading from the Japanese coast, and was designed for use on the military railway under construction from Seoul to the Yalu.

GEN. KELLER'S DEATH DUE TO RECKLESS EXPOSURE

LIAO YANG, Aug. 6.—Fedor Shenski, an eye-witness of Lieutenant-General Keller's death, has been ordered to make a reckless inspection of the batteries made on foot. During a lull in the fighting about midday July 31, Gen. Keller, though wounded by his subordinates that his white uniform made a fine target, laughed and stepped from his horse and walked to the front of the battery just as a shell splashed burst. He died within two minutes after being hit. The railway carriage in which his body was brought here was profusely decorated with evergreens and white flowers gathered by his men as a last tribute to their commander.

RUSSIAN PAPER GIVES SECRETARY HAY CREDIT FOR GREAT DISCRETION.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 6.—The Novoye Vremya today published a leading editorial entitled "The Discretion of the Washington Diplomat," which says: "This is all the more agreeable as the Washington state department has not always observed such judiciousness when dealing with Russia. This time, in dealing with Russia, the secretary of state, according to the dispatches, has taken the consideration of the interests of American goods bound for Japan into consideration, endeavoring to avoid the raising of issues which might lead to a serious conflict of interest. The American trade in the Far East to the extent permitted by international law, and the American representatives abroad are guarding the interests, instead of forwarding a brusque note to Russia through the American ambassador here. This leads us to hope that no serious cases in which foodstuffs are being diverted to private persons can pass into the hands of the military, after being delivered to private persons, or better still, perhaps the diplomatics may be able to persuade some method of guaranteeing that foodstuffs shall not pass to a belligerent force."

Three trains daily to all points east, via Erie railroad.

Mrs. Hattie L. Geer, Who Was Hurled From Car Tracks From Auto



ACCIDENTS PURSUE THE GEER FAMILY

Widow of Motorcyclist Killed Two Months Ago Was Hurled From an Automobile.

In a collision between a motorcar and an olive street car at Sixteenth and Olive streets, after an exciting attempt to cross the tracks, Mrs. Hattie L. Geer of 508 Hall's Ferry road, widow of the late Harry Geer, a well-known cyclist, was thrown from the machine several feet into the air and onto the second track in front of a car approaching from the opposite direction, but which was stopped some distance from her body. She escaped serious injury although she suffered a number of severe bruises. In describing the accident, Mrs. Geer said:

"I had been spending part of the day at the cycle store at 1017 Pine street, which was conducted by my husband before he died. My brother, Roland van Hoeben, and I were out for a ride in the automobile, which we purchased only last week, and we were on our way home, when the accident happened.

"We were moving at a good rate of speed and were going north on Sixteenth street. We did not slow up perceptibly at Olive street, merely glancing at the crossing to see that there was no car directly in our way. As we were about to enter the intersection, we could see a car coming from the west. It was almost upon us and was going at high speed. Still we thought we could get across all right, and my brother, who was driving the machine, turned on a little more power.

"We were almost across the track when the car came from the west. The fact that I remember very little after that, and what I do remember is not clear. I have a recollection of being thrown from the left side of the seat, in front of my brother and falling to the pavement. The next I remember I was in a dry goods store and a doctor was attending me.

"The article in the paper, from which I had just come, and before long my father, Dr. Samuel van Hoeben, came after me.

"Mrs. Geer was thrown in front of her brother's car, which was traveling at a rapid pace. She was hurled upon his temple. The fact that she fell to the level of the machine was not overruled and was damaged slightly, the rear wheel being broken, and the body of the machine crushed.

"The principal danger to Mrs. Geer was the fact that she was thrown directly onto the north track, upon which a car was approaching from the west. The heavy grade caused this car to be moving slowly and it was stopped by the motorman some distance from the machine. The fact that the car was stopped was a great help to Mrs. Geer, although neither she nor her brother, who was driving the car, were injured. The accident adds another to the long list which the Geer family has already experienced, although it is the first Mrs. Geer has been in. Her husband, Harry Geer, was killed only two months ago by a car which was traveling at a high rate of speed. His skull was crushed and he lived only a short time. He had experienced a number of accidents before that time and had been injured often, but not seriously. Mrs. Geer says that as she was being thrown from the automobile she thought of her husband's death and expected that she would meet the same fate. Both she and her brother consider they were exceedingly fortunate to escape death and that the little else about the accident.

Brothers Drowned Together.

HOUSTON, Mo., Aug. 6.—Ernest and Porcupine Smith were drowned in Big Creek a few miles south of here. They, in company with their wives, were sailing in the creek.

Clean teeth never decay. Keep yours clean with Santal Tooth Powder. At drug stores.

GERMAN MEMBER OF AWARDS JURY TO ARRIVE SOON

Via American De Forest Wireless Telegraph. POST-DISPATCH WORLD'S FAIR BUREAU, Aug. 6.—Herr Landtallmeister Grabensee, member of the German jury of awards for the World's Fair, has arrived in the United States and is expected in St. Louis soon. Herr Grabensee, who is an authority on horses, has been chosen to serve on the jury that will make the equine judgments.

In Germany he is in charge of the horses of a large district. Germany will be represented by fifty coach horses at the fair. Fifteen of them come from the Association of Breeders of Holstein, fifteen from the Association of Oldenburg and the remainder from the Association of Breeders of Ostfriesland. It is understood that the first work of the jury on horses will be done Aug. 24, which accounts for the early announcement of Herr Grabensee's appointment. The German horses have been in the United States since early spring and are in quarters in Ohio.

HERE'S A GREAT CHANCE FOR ALL PRUNE-BITERS.

By De Forest Wireless Telegraph. POST-DISPATCH WORLD'S FAIR BUREAU, Aug. 6.—To the persons guessing nearest the number of prunes in the big prune barrel in the Sacramento valley, California, exhibit in the Agricultural building, Judge J. H. Willis, commissioner for the exhibit, has offered three prizes. The first prize is a gold watch, a California orange; the second, twenty-three pounds of prunes; and the third one box of prunes. Guessing blanks may be had Aug. 15 in front of the big barrel. The contest will close Nov. 1. Guesses will be limited to one day, but any one may register on any day before the contest closes. The prize barrel is 12 feet 6 inches high. It typifies one of the principal industries of the state. The Sacramento valley has been for years a gold mine, gold having been first discovered there in 1842, but the mining industry has been supplanted by agriculture, and the gold barrel has given place to the prune barrel. Another prize offered by the Sacramento valley people is a 90-pound sack of beans to the person guessing nearest the number of beans in the mammoth shield of California, which hangs in the California exhibit, forming the central nave of the palace of agriculture.

There are sixty varieties of beans of different shades in the shield. The blending of the colors is most artistic. This contest also begins Aug. 15 and closes Sept. 30. The prizes will be delivered at any residence in St. Louis or to any postoffice or railroad station.

RUSSIA'S ART EXHIBIT HAS A \$30,000 PICTURE.

POST-DISPATCH WORLD'S FAIR BUREAU, Aug. 6.—The feature of the Russian art exhibit, now being installed in the Art palace at the World's Fair, is a large painting, "Awaiting the Peace," by M. G. Shuhorovsky, the artist who painted "The Nonna." The picture is valued at \$30,000 and represents the daughter of a Russian family. The news that the Russian family was secured the picture, which was in the hands of the Russian nation, awaiting the arrival of the peace, is written on every feature of her face as she languishes in the luxurious prison until rescued by Russian officers just before the peace appears. The picture will be handsomely embellished and decorated and made the special feature of the Russian art exhibit.

WORLD'S FAIR GIFTS DRAW GREAT CROWD

Manufacturers' Day Finds the Grounds Thronged With Eager Coupon-Holders.

"Have you seen this number on any of the prizes?" "Ten cents for your coupon?" This is the sort of babel one hears at the World's Fair today, for it is Manufacturers' Day, one of the best and biggest days the World's Fair has had.

The crowd is keen for prizes, and about the first thing everyone asked was the way to find the places where the prizes are exhibited with the winning numbers upon them. Every purchased ticket was accompanied by a numbered coupon, and the way people hustled around comparing their numbers with those on the prizes was strenuous enough to suit Mr. Roosevelt at his wildest.

Forfeitures of the mask carnival were added to all prizes. Sometimes it was Uncle Sam, wearing only the pants part of the outfit with his civilian coat and straw hat. Again it was a clown running around half and half. The prizes are exhibited in the Manufacturers' and Varied Industries buildings, and there were big crowds of eager prize-seekers before the doors of these buildings considerably before the opening hour, 9 o'clock.

Thousands of employees from practically every large manufacturing and wholesale establishment in the city began pouring into the World's Fair grounds early this morning. The districts were practically deserted from early morning, many establishments being closed. The men and women employed at these were eager to take advantage of the opportunity offered and journeyed out to the Exposition early that they might put in a full day.

The shoe factories will all be closed for the day, the majority having released all employees Friday night with instructions not to appear again until Monday morning. Several will have magnificent floats in the parade, while others will have all their employees in uniform marching in the procession.

Elaborate programs of grand and unusual events will be carried out, events never before seen and many of them never before even heard of. Aside from this 1000 presents, ranging in value from \$500 down, and aggregating a value of \$25,000, will be given to the holders of winning tickets.

Tickets will be sold on this day hereafter. Each ticket was accompanied by a numbered coupon, which will be used in the drawing for the presents. A duplicate of each number being held by the Manufacturers' Association. The duplicates will be placed on the presents. The more valuable articles have been scattered among the less costly ones. There was a drawing at 5:30 o'clock.

Circus to Be Held in Plaza St. Louis.

One of the distinctive features of the day will be the big circus, which will be held on an elevated platform in the center of the Plaza St. Louis and will last for several hours. The circus will include all manner of acrobatic stunts and trained animal exhibitions. There will be 20 clowns and many animals. The first event will take place at 3 o'clock, and will consist of acrobatic and equestrian acts.

At 4 o'clock will appear the Oriental caravan, which will have every appearance of having just arrived from the hot sands of the great desert. There will be Bedouin sheikhs on camels, Hindu princes in howdahs on elephants, Moors on Barbary steeds.

At 5 o'clock there will be a congress of savages on the elevated stage. This congress will be headed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt and will include the Exposition officials.

The trainees will occupy the platform from 6 o'clock until 7, and will be followed by two companies of United States marines in California drills. At 7:30 o'clock the masqueraders will hold a contest in elegant and fantastic costumes and for an hour there will be dancing and singing on the plaza, accompanied by the throwing of a great amount of confetti. At 8:30 o'clock the contest of the great prizes will be awarded cash prizes. The judges, who will make the awards, are: Edgar Woodward, Capt. J. H. Conrad, G. Lacy Crawford, Jerry Hunt and Russ Samuels.

FAMOUS MEXICAN NATIONAL BAND

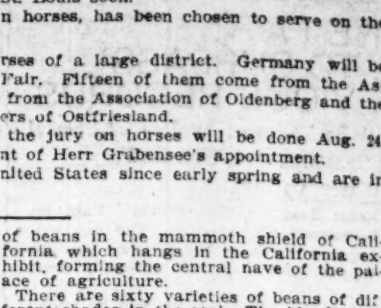
On Monday, Aug. 8, the World's Fair grounds will give free concerts for the children in Machinery Gardens, Cascade Gardens and Plaza St. Louis.

Waukesha Waters.

Will send to your home 10-gal. tanks or gal. bottles. Both phones. White Rock Water Co.

LITTLE CASTAWAY FINDS NEW HOME

Garford Hinkle, Found Adrift in St. Louis Legally Adopted by Beauregard Hume.



BOHEMIANS HONOR ST. LOUISAN

A. J. Cejka New President of Slavic Benevolent Society.

The convention of the Bohemian Slavic Benevolent Society closes today with a short session, after which the members of the society will visit the fair and the greater number will depart for their homes. The next annual convention of the society will be held in Milwaukee, Wis., in 1905. The picture is valued at \$30,000 and represents the daughter of a Russian family. The news that the Russian family was secured the picture, which was in the hands of the Russian nation, awaiting the arrival of the peace, is written on every feature of her face as she languishes in the luxurious prison until rescued by Russian officers just before the peace appears. The picture will be handsomely embellished and decorated and made the special feature of the Russian art exhibit.

Be Amused! Be Instructed!

READ Mr. Dooley's quaint philosophy evolved from a railroad journey to the World's Fair.

READ John Mitchell's interesting article on the labor situation in the Old World.

READ What has happened to St. Louis in a very brief space of time.

READ Of the unique trial of a St. Louis manufacturer by merchants and clergymen.

READ About the test made here in St. Louis of a biblical miracle.

READ About the wife of a billionaire who has never been photographed until lately, in 30 years.

READ About the oldest spot in St. Louis today—only 422 degrees below zero.

READ About a war-time wooing which has just ended in marriage through chance meeting at the Fair.

READ About the curious and humorous troubles of a great war hero now on exhibition.

All these things, more than sufficient to make Sunday a profitable and enjoyable day, will be printed in the Sunday Post-Dispatch tomorrow.

7 BODIES RECOVERED IN ALTON TRAGEDY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

ready gone out in the treacherous waters that smiled in the sunlight and mocked them to their faces, just as though they did not at that instant hold eight human bodies in their pitiless grasp. Word was telephoned to the police of Alton proper and preparations for a searching party made at once.

Owners of electric launches at once organized themselves into an expedition. Volunteers were called for the payment of men offered their services. The work of rescuing the bodies was commenced at once. The body of Michael Reilly was the first to be found, but even this was not discovered until 11 o'clock.

A heavy fog was settling upon the river, and by 11 o'clock it became so heavy that further investigation was impossible. At 10 o'clock the bodies of Ruth Marshall, Eliza Pates and Marie Brumm were discovered on the shore and within a short distance of the scene of the drowning.

Only Elizabeth Reilly is now missing. A heavy fog was settling upon the river, and by 11 o'clock it became so heavy that further investigation was impossible. At 10 o'clock the bodies of Ruth Marshall, Eliza Pates and Marie Brumm were discovered on the shore and within a short distance of the scene of the drowning.

In the midst of all the sorrow there are moments of glad words for Michael Reilly. He was a big, generous-hearted man, and he loved life. He had five children of his own, and knew what love meant. Besides that, he cultivated the love of all the little ones in his neighborhood, and for five years he had found great pleasure every summer in teaching them how to swim.

Friday's outing had been specially arranged for the children of the neighborhood. He was a big, generous-hearted man, and he loved life. He had five children of his own, and knew what love meant. Besides that, he cultivated the love of all the little ones in his neighborhood, and for five years he had found great pleasure every summer in teaching them how to swim.

The bodies of three other little girls were found and were carried down to Alton by an electric launch. They were placed in willow baskets, such as are used by undertakers, and many an eye was dimmed as the procession marched up the river bearing the bodies of these innocent ones to the city hall.

While this was in progress and scenes were being enacted in the city hall, the bodies of three other little girls were found and were carried down to Alton by an electric launch. They were placed in willow baskets, such as are used by undertakers, and many an eye was dimmed as the procession marched up the river bearing the bodies of these innocent ones to the city hall.

The executive committee was appointed by Chairman W. D. Vandiver, who as president of the executive committee of the Democratic state committee, if Nelson W. McLeod persists in his decision that his business interests will not permit him to accept the place.

Best Present to Take Home. Box rows studies headlined from World's Fair. Power, 321 Olive street.

FOLK FORCES HAVE SECURED CONTROL OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE, ASSURING DOMINATION IN MANAGEMENT.

McLEOD IS DISINCLINED TO ACCEPT THE PLACE.

"Jimmy" Miles Gets Hawes' Place on the Committee—Campaign Will Probably Open at Springfield in September—Machine Talks Harmony.

The Democratic state committee decided this afternoon to hold the opening of the state campaign at Springfield, Thursday, Sept. 1.

Apart from the election of officers, the meeting of the Democratic state committee Friday resolved itself into a caucus, dominated by machine politicians, whose avowed purpose was to secure from Circuit Attorney Joseph W. Folk, the gubernatorial nominee, definite assurance that he will support the entire state ticket and work for the election of Secretary of State Cook and Auditor Allen.

While Mr. Folk will not discuss the subject for publication, it is understood that, at the caucus, Congressman Vandiver and Mr. McLeod assured the friends of Cook and Allen that they would receive the hearty support of Mr. Folk, just as much as other nominees on the ticket.

Mr. Folk, who asked by the Post-Dispatch this morning what his position would be with regard to Cook and Allen, said he would make a statement in due time. It required the entire influence which the machine could command to impress upon Mr. Folk's representatives the necessity for "harmonious action," as his desired endorsement of Cook and Allen was termed.

Senator Cockrell, together with Senator Stone, Gov. Dockery and other powerful personages of the present state administration, presented ingenious arguments showing why Mr. Folk could consistently adopt this course; in fact, that in view of the action of the state convention, it was the only one which he could consistently follow.

At the conclusion of the conference, Senator Cockrell, who had mingled with the politicians through the day, stated to the Post-Dispatch that the Democratic party would be united in the campaign, and that no nominee would bolt or refuse to lend his aid to any other nominee.

"In view of the records of Messrs. Cook and Allen, do you think they are entitled to election?" Senator Cockrell was asked. "I simply desire to say," remarked the senator, "that the Democratic organization will support the entire ticket. I do not wish to enter into any discussion as to the particular merits or demerits of any candidate."

Senator Stone was particularly active in voting his opposition to Ovid Bell, who defeated the machine candidate, A. J. McGashen, for the secretaryship. "Bell is hostile to the party and hostile to its candidates, and it is a mistake to elect him," declared Senator Stone to one of the committeemen.

This committeeman refused to accept the senator's advice, declaring that he thought the wishes of Mr. Fulton Gaillard, who is editor of the Fulton Gazette, and who is a powerful factor in the safe majority of the state committee, should be given preference to those of state officials.

A "harmony" program was then stated to the purpose of O. Folk that without the aid of Cook and Allen it was an impossibility. The machine men bared the Folk had their united efforts in giving the minority in Alton.

When Mr. McLeod the ticket, he answered I am a Democrat. Congressman Vandiver's campaign, convention had spoken and by his decision in many respects a ringing reminder of the Jefferson City to into line for Cook and Allen.

The ticket suits me in every particular, and cannot see how it could be made better. I see no reason why I should not receive the support of every Democrat in the state and receive the usual Democratic majority.

While Mr. Folk has a majority of 13 on the state committee, he has only a majority of 1 on the executive committee, which still have immediate charge of the campaign, and that one is considered doubtfully loyal.

The executive committee was appointed by Chairman W. D. Vandiver, who as president of the executive committee of the Democratic state committee, if Nelson W. McLeod persists in his decision that his business interests will not permit him to accept the place.

Either Congressman Vandiver or Mr. McLeod will be acceptable to Mr. Folk, Mr. McLeod is being urged to accept the position by many of the Folk workers and it is believed that Chairman Evans' delay in appointing the chairman is due to a desire to give Mr. McLeod an opportunity to record.

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RUSSIAN BATTLE OF TIENTSIN JAPAN PROFITS

Battle of Mo Tien Pass, the First Which Correspondents in the Field Were Permitted to Witness, Shows Relative Abilities of the Armies.

INVARIABLE KINDNESS AND PATIENCE OF THE JAPANESE

Comparisons of Equipment and Method All in Favor of the Little Brown Men, One of Whom Makes His Sword Look Like a Saw Chopping Heads.

Correspondence of the Associated Press. MO TIEN PASS, Manchuria, July 5, via San Francisco, Aug. 6.—"Night fighting is the test of soldiers," remarked one of the foreign attaches, when he visited the scene of yesterday's bloody affair, "and the Japanese certainly have proven their quality this time."

Probably no incident of the war has placed the Japanese soldiers in a more trying situation than the night attack at Mo Tien Pass, and nowhere have they gained a more complete victory against great disadvantages. None of the correspondents with the army heretofore have been permitted to witness fighting at closer range than their view of the crossing of the Yalu from a safe and comfortable eminence on the walls of Wiju. When correspondents or military attaches have attempted to get to the actual scene of events their unfeeling, unobedient guards always have rebuffed them with the explanation that "it was very dangerous; that they are guests of the Japanese government, and the government is responsible for their safety."

On this occasion, however, the correspondent of the Associated Press was able to see the conduct of the soldiers on the field and their treatment of wounded and captured enemies in the heat of fighting.

Whatever reasons of military policy may render secrecy desirable, there certainly is nothing in the actions of its soldiers that need make the Japanese government keep spectators to the rear. The treatment of the Russian victims of the competency of their officers was all that the most critical correspondent could expect. When the correspondent arrived at the trenches, where less than a company of Japanese, rushing from their beds without time to dress, had staved off the Russian onslaught, at first with bayonets and swords, the Russian dead and wounded still lay where they had fallen on the wet, grassy slope. How fierce the half hour's work there had been was evidenced by the pools of blood in the ditch, and red trails smeared all over the grass and stones on the hillside before it.

Chopped Heads Till His Sword Gave Out.

In this fighting field, Kono alone killed several Russians before he was killed. He was killed with a single stroke of his sword. When he exhibited the weapon afterward its edge looked like a saw blade. It has since been sharpened for further use.

Although the fight had begun only three hours before, the Japanese advance was half a mile down the valley pursuing the Russians, the Japanese dead had been removed to a temple behind the crest of the hill and parties of soldiers from one of the companies in reserve were going about the field with trenching spoons burying the dead Russians where they lay and marking the graves with a stake or a pile of stones.

The Russians had gone into action wearing their heavy overcoats, and carrying their bags of black bread. They had dropped both on the field. Already, while some details were burying the dead and some caring for the wounded, others had gathered the debris from the ground, pieces of coats and canteens and a hundred rifles with bayonets attached were stacked on the temple steps. The Japanese were not only thorough but quick. There was a company of Japanese soldiers whose khaki coats were of bandage was sweat gathered at the trench quietly discussing events, with no show of excitement.

Companions of the Two Arries.

Two big Russian prisoners, not wounded, were resting there with a small Japanese sitting behind them. The Japanese soldiers of the column are heavier men than the average of most European armies, but the Russians in the tenth and twenty-fourth East Siberian regiments are larger and the bears which most of them wear after a Russian capture have given them a particularly fierce appearance. The bodies of three Russians who had been killed in the paragon of the trench were laid in the road behind it with their snuffboxes, coats thrown over their faces. Four members of the Tenth East Siberian dressed in gray blouses and caps, with no regimental insignia, were on the ground beside them. One was shot through both legs, one had been bayoneted in an arm and a leg, another had a bullet hole in the abdomen and another was shot in the foot. The man wounded in the abdomen was dying, his face already had the color of a corpse and his breathing was slow gasps. A hospital attendant was near, a black-bearded, keen-faced young fellow, displaying a white band with the red cross on his arm. He was kneeling beside the man on the ground. He had done what he could for his comrade and was stolidly awaiting developments.

Thirty wounded Russians were scattered over the ground before the trench. They had received their wounds and were waiting their turn, while the stretcher men followed the firing line and were giving some cigarettes and water and talking with them in the broken Russian. The Japanese knew and the Chinese phrases which the men of both armies pick up from the natives of the country. Three days of steady rain had cut gullies and ditches in the hillside, which furnished some shelter for a charging force.

Many of the wounded had crawled into these places for shelter. Over at the right side of the trench the road ran down the valley and along its further side a brook had worn a bed among the rocks. Part of the Russian battalion advanced up the bed of the stream and were shot.

One wounded soldier had crawled back to the brook for water and with his face in the stream and his canteen beside his hand, as though he had tried to fill it. In the road a young Japanese bent over a massive blue with an arm under his head looking at a watch.

One Russian with a dead furrow ploughed

These Young Women Have United to Prosecute Man Who They Say Married Both of Them



Mrs. May Tyler Digley

Mrs. May Derby Digley

TRIANGULAR DEAL IN BIG LEAGUE

Magnates Brush, Dreyfus and Herrmann Juggle Three Players to End Internal Trouble.

A three-cornered shake-up in the National League came off yesterday when Magnates Brush, Dreyfus and Herrmann juggle three players to end internal trouble. Comment throughout big league baseball circles seems to show that the deal is generally regarded as beneficial to all teams concerned. By the terms of the deal Harry McCormick is traded twice and finally lands in Pittsburgh. Mike Donlin goes into the camp of the Giants and Sebring goes to Cincinnati. With the exception of McCormick these players have had continual bickering with the management and their teammates and the trade will work well on the morale of the Pittsburgh and Cincinnati clubs.

Donlin and Manager Joe Kelley of the Reds have been at daggers drawn for months. When not playing the game it seems that Donlin has a preference for lighter pleasures than sometimes interfered with the article ball that he contracts to play.

This has been a constant source of annoyance to Kelley, and the two have had several quarrels on the subject. In St. Louis their last quarrel was over McCormick. He played in 122 games last season with the article ball that he contracts to play.

When Donlin goes to the Giants in exchange for Harry McCormick and money consideration on the part of the Giants is a matter of course. McCormick was used by President Herrmann merely as a stock-in-trade for a deal with Dreyfus to get the outfielder out of the Pirates. Sebring, who has been locked with the management for some time, and the constant squabbling in the camp played by the players lining up opposite sides of the controversy is ruining the solidarity of the team.

McCormick was the all-around star of the Eastern League outfielders last year and the Pirates will probably notice his falling off in the work of the outfield. When McCormick is out in Jimmy Sebring's place, he plays in 122 games last season and batted .322. Added money probably will be paid to McCormick in both deals, but the amount has not been given.

The Giants McCormick has batted .276 in the games and he is hitting the ball harder every day.

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BROWNS QUENCHING A FIERY DRAFT

Body of Man Supposed to be Frank Duquid Found in Forest Park Lake.

MOUTH WAS BURNED BY ACID

Police Presume That After Taking Poison He Sought Relief in the Water.

The body of a man, supposed to be Frank Duquid, was found floating on the surface of a lily pond near Sylvan Lake, in Forest Park, early Saturday morning, by Patrick Grogan of 455 Cote Blanche avenue and Frank Bella, private watchman at the park.

The body was about twenty feet from the bank and the men drew it toward them by means of poles.

Burns were noticed about the mouth of the dead man and the police believe that it is a case of suicide. It is their opinion that the man took carbolic acid, and as the burns were so painful jumped into the pond to drown. There was no bottle or other evidence to be found.

In the dead man's pocket was a union card issued to Frank Duquid and signed by George M. Webb of 129 North Grand avenue, secretary of Carpenters Union No. 251. A memorandum book contained the name of George Galt of 63 North Twenty-third street.

The man is 5 feet 8 inches tall, was about 30 years old and weighed about 140 pounds. He had dark hair, dark complexion and a black mustache. He wore a light suit and tan shoes.

ROBERT HUSSEY

STOPS RUNAWAY AT RISK OF HIS LIFE

Heroic Action of Mounted Officer Hussey in Saving Four From Injury on King's Highway.

Risking his life to stop a runaway team dashing along King's highway, and saving the four occupants of the carriage, Officer William Hussey of the Mounted district was thrown from his horse and under the wheels of the carriage, sustaining injuries which may result in his death. The runaway was stopped a short distance beyond Hortense place before the carriage had overturned, and none of the occupants was injured.

The attention of the officer was first attracted by the screams of women and the noise made by the hoofs of the runaway team, as the horses clattered on to King's highway from Delmar boulevard. Perceiving the horses were beyond the control of the driver, William C. Minor of 2731 Mill street, and knowing the danger of collisions, the mounted officer started in pursuit. When Hortense place was reached he was alongside of the runaways. Leaping over the back of his horse, he grasped the bridle of one of the frightened animals. As he did so the horses started away from him, causing his animal to fall. Hussey was thrown under the wheels of the carriage, two of the horses wheeling over his body. Citizens picked up the unconscious officer and he was removed to his home, 2731 Mill street, where he is recovering from concussion of the brain and a broken shoulder blade. His condition is critical, and there is little prospect of his recovery.

The carriage horses were frightened by the breaking of a piece of harness. Aside from the driver, two women and a small child were in the carriage. The driver refused to give any information concerning himself except to say that their names were Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Rosenbaum. They refused to give their addresses. The man stated his name to be Solomon Weinstein of 482 Lotus street.

WOMAN OFFERED CAR CONDUCTOR Twenty-Five Cents When He Returned \$1500 She Had Lost.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Edwin A. Brophy, a conductor on the Sea Gate and Manhattan Beach line, Coney Island, has returned to his owner a pouch containing \$1500. The owner, a well-dressed woman, attempted to bribe him with a check for \$1500, but he refused to accept it, offering him a silver quarter.

Brophy, who is a graduate of Genesee Normal School, is ambitious to become a physician, and for three years by working as a conductor summers and at odd jobs during the winter, has succeeded in paying his tuition and expenses at the Baltimore University of medicine. He has one more year to study before getting his degree.

After the passengers had left Brophy's car at the Gate terminal, Brophy picked up the purse which he found fifteen feet from his car. When he opened it he found a check for \$1500. He turned it over to her.

Before the car had started back, a small child had boarded the car, crying that she had lost her money. When Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Rosenbaum saw Brophy turned it over to her.

Profound in her thanks, she opened a quarter offered to Brophy. At Brophy's request to take it she became indignant and laid the coin on a seat as she left the car.

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THIS POLICEMAN RISKED HIS LIFE TO STOP RUNAWAY.

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THE CLUBWOMAN'S VIEWS

By THE SOCIETY GIRL



"I SEE," said the Society Girl, "that two women managers are accused of embezzlement."

"I have always maintained," said the Club Woman, "that women have as much business ability as men. But have you noticed that the principal danger to Fair visitors recently is the Jefferson Guard? Why, they arrest one for almost nothing. One of them arrested a workman running a lawn mower for violating the rule against walking on the grass. Another time, when a lady forgot her pass, the gatekeeper advised her to climb the fence, and when she did, a Jefferson Guard arrested her. I thought that was awful, when the gatekeeper told her to do it. But Mr. Brown said she probably wasn't arrested for climbing the fence, but for putting a display in the grounds without a concession."

"Then if one goes into the Fine Arts building without a coat and vest one is arrested—that is, if one wears suspenders. I don't think, myself, that suspenders are artistic, but Mr. Brown says there is one beauty about them—they give one confidence. He says that if the Jefferson Guards insist on making a shirtwaist man of everyone, without considering physical form, they'll have enough realism some day to satisfy even the most prudish visitor. I can't see why the Guards don't use more discretion. Mr. Brown says they are following orders."

"It reminded him of a Texas editor. You know in Texas the libel law is so strict that it is dangerous to print any positive statement. Well, it seems that in an account of a social affair the editor said that among those present were Mr. Smith and his alleged wife."

"I don't get," said the Society Girl, "the connection—Guard and editor."

"The editor, my dear, wasn't taking any chances."

"But why," asked the Society Girl, "should the woman embezzler remind you of a Jefferson Guard?"

"If her balance had been right," said the Club Woman, "she would not be open to criticism."

A MOMENT'S MERRIMENT



"He's a great talker."

"Yes; he's a college graduate."

"What college?"

"One of these barbers' colleges."



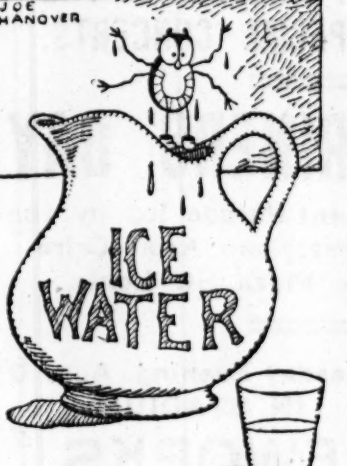
Mrs. Peck: I see a Jersey farmer with four wives has just been found frozen to death.

Mr. Henry Peck: Don't see how that could happen; they must have kept him in hot water all the time.



"I have an almost irresistible longing to steal a kiss."

"Why don't you take something for it?"



Willie Bug: Gee! but that water's cold. I'll never go in swimming before June again!"

BOY BARS MOTHER FROM SICK ROOM

Suffering With Broken Leg He Refused to See Her Because "Father Wouldn't Like It."

The pain of Orville McSpadden, 1403 Tower Grove avenue, who is at the City Hospital with a broken leg, is not made easier to bear by the soothing sympathy of his mother. At his own request she is not permitted to see him. He says this is because he doesn't like her and because his father doesn't want her to see him.

Orville, who is 11 years old and a bright and pretty boy, has been selling papers at the States entrance to the Fair. Thursday he fell from a Taylor avenue car and his leg was broken.

When Charles Johnson, the day doorman, came on duty Saturday morning he found a note, which read:

"Please don't let anyone but the father of McSpadden, in division 15, up to see him. This is the request of the boy, as his father and mother are fighting for divorce."

Orville explained that his parents were not living together and his father had been kind to him.

Mrs. McSpadden called at the hospital Friday afternoon to see the boy. She was told that her husband was up in the division and said she would not go up in that event.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup reduces inflammation while children are teething.

St. Louis Gets Peace Conference. St. Louis, instead of Washington, D. C., will be the meeting place of the International Peace Conference, according to Washington dispatches which state that the committee appointed by Congress met with Secretary Shaw of the treasury Friday, and decided to make the change. Foreign delegates to the congress will arrive in New York Sept. 6 and 7.

The official title of the congress will be the "Interparliamentary Union for the Promotion of Arbitration."

See will check your vehicles at Keyes & Marshall's, Lindell and De Baliviere av.

Boy Mysteriously Missing. The parents of Willie Kiefer, 15 years old, have notified the police that the boy has been missing from his home at 3315 Lindell since July 22. On that day he and his brother, Eugene, were downtown, and about 6 o'clock Willie started home. He has not been seen since.

The missing boy is described as follows: Dark hair and blue eyes and he wore a dark suit.

Health-Giving Waukesha Water Cures diseases. Both phones. In 10-gal. or gal. bottle. Sent. White Rock Water Co.

Complainant Arrested in Court. The case against Alice Warren, charged with robbing George Silex of St. Joseph, Mo., of \$200 in money at Delmar Garden Wednesday night, has been continued until next Tuesday because, while waiting to testify in court against the Warren woman Friday, Silex was arrested by house detectives of the Planter's Hotel on a charge of betting a board bill of \$40.

\$22 to New York via Erie railroad. \$50 for Selling Skimmed Milk. K. Krumpelmann, driver for Frank Hiegar of 378 Newstead avenue, was fined \$2 and costs by a jury in the St. Louis District Police Court for selling skimmed milk below the minimum legal limit of composition.

A Free Bottle. Of Drake's Palmolive Wine will give you a complete bottle of pure, rich blood and sound kidneys. Write to Drake Formula Company, Chicago. For sale by Raboteau & Co., 70 N. B'way.

DIDN'T KNOW 'T WAS WRONG TO STEAL

Boy Under Arrest for Pilfering Bread Says He Thought It Was All Right.

Charlie Gouchat, aged 14, of 3302 Minnesota avenue, who is being held at the detention room in the House of Refuge, now wishes he had never met Robert Tracey, aged 15, of 825 Pennsylvania avenue, for whom the police are now looking and who, the Gouchat boy says, opened a bread box in front of the grocery store of George Thomas at 123 West Davis street Friday morning and told him to take all the bread and doughnuts from it he wanted.

The Gouchat boy did so, he says, and the Tracey boy followed his example. Just as they were sitting down to eat their booty, Patrolmen McLeilan and O'Hare appeared and Tracey disappeared. The Gouchat boy was caught with three pieces of coffee cake and two rolls inside his shirt.

"I didn't know I was stealing," he said Saturday. "I thought because George had the key to the box it was all right."

While George and I were talking we saw a bread wagon stop in front of Thomas' store. The man took out some rolls, coffee cake and doughnuts and they smelled good."

"I wish I had some," I said.

"After the bakery man left George, who had a duplicate key to the bread box, because he used to work for the bakery, went up and opened it."

"We took all we wanted, and while we were eating the police came."

CANNIBALS WILL SING AND DANCE. On Children's Day, at the World's Fair, Monday, Aug. 5, all children will be admitted free, accompanied by an adult. The primitive people of the nations of the world will sing and dance on a stage in the Plaza St. Louis, 5:30 to 6:30 p. m.

Funeral of Joseph V. Feldman. The funeral of Joseph V. Feldman, who died Thursday at his home at 320 South Jefferson avenue, will be held from there at 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon. Services will be held at St. Thomas of Aquinas Church and the burial will take place in Holyoak cemetery.

Mr. Feldman was 56 years old and conducted a dry goods store at 1806 South Broadway, which he founded twenty-five years ago. He is survived by a widow, formerly Miss Ida Bloesser, and three children, Mrs. Olivia Kredell and Clarence and Edna Feldman.

Keep Money in Your Pockets Until Cured. Cancers, tumors, sores, goitres, rectal diseases, hemorrhoids and varicose veins. Dr. Ben F. Tomlin, 1758 Chouteau avenue.

Prize Beauty Secretly Weds. St. Louis friends have just received the announcement of the marriage of Ethel McLeod of Greenville, Ill., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. McLeod, formerly of St. Louis, to Philip Dehn, Jr., of Greenville. The marriage took place last June, but was kept secret until Friday. Dehn was one of the prize winners at the Pan-American beauty contest at Buffalo several years ago.

Of the habit of using Sanitol Tooth Powder daily. It cleans, polishes and preserves. 25 cents at druggists.

Evangelistic Meeting Sunday. The Rev. Dr. Robert F. Coyle of Denver, Colo., will be the speaker at an evangelistic meeting to be held Sunday evening in Music Hall, Thirteenth and Olive streets, under the auspices of the Presbyterian evangelistic committee. Eleven of the leading Presbyterian churches of the city will unite in the meeting.

GREAT MASSACRE AT ESOPUS!

Indians Slaughter the Dutch!

The following excerpts from an old letter of Jacob Van der Dam, in possession of a St. Louisan, is of special interest at this time, as it shows the romantic origin of the name of the little New York town which is the residence of the Democratic candidate for President:

ESOPUS, N. Y., June 27, 1683.—Again has the treacherous savage struck out struggling settlement a deadly blow, this last assault being more disastrous than any preceding one.

You will recall that my letters for the past ten years have told you how watchful we have had to be to protect our wives, children and homes from the stealthy attacks of the murderous thieves; how we thought that nothing could be worse than the dreadful affair of 1655, in which a number of our people were killed, many homes burned and several women and children taken into captivity, a slavery in many ways worse than death—yet the events of today, for devilish cunning and fiendish cruelty, have never been equaled.

Returning to our farms after the trouble of three years ago, for the sake of protection, we built our homes in a compact village, surrounded by defenses, and felt ourselves secure. But that very confidence made us careless of provoking the hostility of the savages.

Last year we hired a number of them to help in the harvest, and giving them rum and gin to drink, which I will confess was very unwise, though it is our own custom, they became so noisy and offensive that some of our hot-blooded young men fired upon them. Of course they retaliated, and our people, as usual, suffered in the devastation of their farms and in loss of life. The conflict might have been ruinous to the settlements along the Hudson but we drove them off, the Mohawks, the most powerful nation here, to continue those

same peaceful and friendly relations which they have so long maintained. Even without the aid of the Mohawks, the Esopus Indians proved formidable foes. In that conflict some of the Indians taken prisoners were sent as captives to the plantations of Curacao, and this fact the Indians around us have neither forgotten nor forgiven.

For some time past they have committed no act of open hostility, but we have recently through friendly Mohawks, received intimations of trouble in the autumn. Having confidence in the reliability of our information, we have sent two messengers to Gov. Peter Stuyvesant at New Amsterdam, soliciting his assistance in warding off the impending catastrophe.

Accompanied by a small bodyguard, Gov. Stuyvesant—"Wooden Leg," as he is called—arrived just before noon today, and after talking a short time with a few of our men, went out into the field near by to confer with the chiefs who had agreed to meet him there on pretense of making a treaty of peace.

While the conference was going on, the warriors, scattering themselves through the village, apparently in friendly mood, suddenly fell upon the unsuspecting people with all the fury of pent up vengeful hate. Of the men in the village, all were killed, the houses were plundered and set on fire, and some of the women and children were seized and carried off prisoners. Hearing the screams of the women and children and seeing the flames and smoke from our burning homes, we rushed from the fields where we were working towards the village to protect our dear ones and save our homes. Many of our men were shot down in their own doorways, and scalped in sight of their families. After a desperate fight we drove them off, but they left behind them a heap of ruins in which are the

charred bodies of 21 of our murdered villagers, besides carrying away as prisoners twice that many women and children. Gov. Stuyvesant and party overruled the chiefs at the conference and prevented them from joining in the massacre, and they separated without making a treaty; but the governor says that the Indians shall be vigorously pursued and punished, even if he has to call out every able-bodied man in the colony, all of his own soldiers and also ask help from the Patroon.

As for ourselves in the midst of our desolation and grief, we greatly question our wisdom in coming to this wild and savage land. Even if in Holland we were denied our rights in many ways; were heavily taxed; were held down in the lower walks of life by the conventions of social and political castes intensely jealous of encroachments from the common people; were in debt beyond all hope of ever getting out; and frequently, in obedience to the demands of the landlord or grocer, had to spend a few weeks in jail or in the stocks on the village green, subject to the fives of the boys and the contempt of the elders—still, considering this heartrending scene, it requires a stout heart and strong faith not to long for the abundance and peace of old Holland.

Pointed Paragraphs.

The early patrol wagon catches the late lusher.

Some men can't head a procession even when they die.

The bill collector is usually the first to find a man out.

Many a girl with teeth like pearls is as dumb as an oyster.

Don't kick a yellow dog simply because he belongs to a neighbor.

The man who bows to the inevitable seldom does it as a matter of courtesy.

Onions are recommended as a cure for indigestion, but as yet there has been no cure discovered for onions.—Chicago News.

CORKSCREWS
A VOIDED
Apollinaris
"THE QUEEN OF TABLE WATERS"

with crown caps, can be opened without effort and without spilling the contents.

Openers are placed in each case.

On receipt of 25 cents, the United Agency Co., 503-5th Ave., New York, will mail an Apollinaris Bottle Stopper. This excellent money-saving stopper will keep Apollinaris fresh and sparkling after the bottle is opened.

Burlington
Route

\$57.50

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On Sale August 15 to 18—Limit 60 Days.

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Santa Fe Sleepers
all the way Southwest

On board at St. Louis
Off in Kansas, Oklahoma,
Indian Ty., Texas, Colorado,
New Mexico

Stay in same car all the way
Handy, isn't it?

Ask A. Andrews of A. T. & S. F. Ry.
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COAL 10c Per Bushel

We will deliver STANDARD LUMP COAL in full loads (100 bushels or over) at 10c per bushel.

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HART COAL CO.

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Rain Falls Alike

on the paper bag

containing common bulk
soda crackers and the
moisture proof package

safely holding
Uneeda Biscuit

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contents. Uneeda Biscuit—always
dry, crisp, clean, pure. A treat in
their goodness; a satisfaction in their
wholesomeness; an advantage in their
convenience.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

5¢

FRISCO SYSTEM

Chicago & Eastern Illinois R. R.

BETWEEN
SAINT LOUIS AND CHICAGO
DAILY.

Leave Union Station, Saint Louis.....	9:45 P. M.
Arrive La Salle Street Station, Chicago.....	7:36 A. M.
Leave La Salle Street Station.....	9:10 P. M.
Arrive Union Station.....	7:02 A. M.

Merchants' Bridge, Saint Louis.

DANVILLE (ILL.) PASSENGER

Leave Saint Louis.....	4:05 P. M. Daily
Arrive Saint Louis.....	12:00 Noon Daily

A DOUBLE-TRACK RAILWAY.

Equipment Entirely New and Modern Throughout.

CITY TICKET OFFICE, FRISCO BUILDING.

HICKS' CAPUDINE

Prevents Train and Sea Sickness.

For Sale at Drug Stores, Soda Fountains and on Railroad Trains, 10-25-50 cts.

As Read what the editor of the Raleigh News and Observer and member of National Democratic Executive Committee from North Carolina says about 'Hicks' Capudine:

Raleigh, N. C., July 27, 1904.

Gentlemen—I am pleased to testify to the great merits of Hicks' Capudine. It is everything that you claim for it for the cure of Headaches, Colds, etc. Being a liquid and palatable, it is agreeable to take. It is speedy in its action and harmless, and I have never known anything but the best results from it.

Yours very truly,
JOSEPHUS DANIELS

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

SMITH ACADEMY

(WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY).

Classical school of Washington University. Prepares pupils for college or scientific school, law, medicine, or for business. Boys received at 14 years of age or older. Through reorganization and removal to west and east, regular examination days September 15, 20 and 25. School begins Thursday, September 22. Write for catalogue or see principal any day at 1000-1001 17th St. S. E.

CHARLES F. CURD, Jr., D. Principal.

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DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF DOINGS IN MARKET AND FINANCIAL WORLD

MARKET IS STEADY BANK STATEMENT

Gain in Cash Is Not as Large as Expected, But the Decrease in Loans Is Well Received and Closing Prices Are Firm.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—The opening of the stock market this morning was of a decidedly professional character and very few definite changes were noticeable in the general run of prices.

Sentiment in London showed some improvement on the announcement of gold exports from this side, as it is expected that through this source the temporary money stringency prevailing at that center will be quickly relieved. Consols showed a further fractional improvement on both accounts.

A striking feature of the present stock market is the continuous strength displayed in the face of the unfavorable reports of damage from the wheat section, but the strength manifested is largely attributed to the fact that it is generally believed that the increased traffic derived from a record-breaking cotton crop and an enormous amount of wheat will be more than made up in the increased cotton in cotton, corn and oats. And as long as the conditions in these crops remain favorable a demand for wheat will be maintained. It is not expected, however, that the damage reports will be so great as to precipitate a moderate buying movement in the stock market and cause a higher range of values to prevail than the present one.

In the first few minutes of trading prices showed little variation, but the undercurrent of the market is decidedly firm, and values are well sustained.

Reports from the principal business agencies are in the main favorable, although some irregularities are noticeable in certain lines of trade that are directly affected by the present labor difficulties. The reports from the anthracite coal districts are still depressing, but conservative opinion is that no severe trouble will appear in this region.

The announcement yesterday of the engagement of Elizabeth Taylor to the duke of Cornwall, and the prevailing opinion that this marks the beginning of a considerable export movement in the money market, have caused the demands of the export movement and the heavy movement of the money market to be sufficient to warrant this action by the secretary. It is reasonable to believe that this plan of relief will be again adopted. For this reason it is believed that chances of a recovery in the money market this fall are exceedingly remote, even though the demands for crop moving purposes and the heavy movement of the money market may be somewhat relieved.

The publication of the bank statement, showing an increase in the money market of \$10,000,000, a decrease in loans of \$1,000,000, and a gain in cash of \$10,000,000, was considered favorable, although the increase in the money market was not as heavy as earlier figures on the currency movement indicated would be the case.

No change of moment was noticeable as the market moved on, but there was a slight increase in activity was apparent. Price changes were small and the last quotations showed a slight variation from yesterday's final figures. But where changes were noticeable in most cases these showed small gains.

By Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—The opening dealing in the stock market today was of a decidedly professional character and very few definite changes were noticeable in the general run of prices.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 6.—Local market quiet; unchanged. Local market quiet; unchanged. Local market quiet; unchanged.

COTTON.
ST. LOUIS, Aug. 6.—Local market quiet; unchanged. Local market quiet; unchanged. Local market quiet; unchanged.

DOVONAN COMMISSION CO.
ON THE MARKETS.
ST. LOUIS, Aug. 6.—Some of the hold-over bulls are still holding "trust in the Northwest," and the latest crop of beans in the market are well disposed to stand for that kind of talk when it comes any way strong. That's what this bull says after he broke early in the day. This bull says it is only good to work around as they did and the rest will blow itself out. It is going to take more than that kind of stuff to keep bull market going. There are too many people loaded up with high-priced stuff that they will be anxious to get rid of before long, and then you will see something stirring, and it won't be a bull market, either. I can only say that you want to hand before on these things a few days. You can take them back at 4 cents. Corn and oats may be down some in price, but I wouldn't sell them on any day. I would rather buy them. You will find them in the corn fields. Oats are a good thing.

NEW YORK STOCKS.
Reported by the Post-Dispatch by D. B. Francis, Jr. & Co., 214 N. Fourth street, NEW YORK, Aug. 6.

	Sales	Open	High	Low	Close
Am. Car & Foundry	1800	1800	1800	1800	1800
Am. Cotton Oil	41,700	30 1/2	31 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Am. Ice Co.	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Lumber	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Sugar	100	100	100	100	100
Am. T. & O.	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Tobacco	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Trust	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Water	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Wire	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Zinc	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Iron	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Steel	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Coal	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Gas	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Oil	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Rubber	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Leather	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Paper	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Glass	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Pottery	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Textiles	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Miscellaneous	100	100	100	100	100

STERLING EXCHANGE.
NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Cable: Prime mercantile paper, 60 days, 100; 30 days, 100; 15 days, 100; 7 days, 100; 3 days, 100; 1 day, 100; 12 months, 100; 24 months, 100; 36 months, 100; 48 months, 100; 60 months, 100; 72 months, 100; 84 months, 100; 96 months, 100; 108 months, 100; 120 months, 100; 132 months, 100; 144 months, 100; 156 months, 100; 168 months, 100; 180 months, 100; 192 months, 100; 204 months, 100; 216 months, 100; 228 months, 100; 240 months, 100; 252 months, 100; 264 months, 100; 276 months, 100; 288 months, 100; 300 months, 100; 312 months, 100; 324 months, 100; 336 months, 100; 348 months, 100; 360 months, 100; 372 months, 100; 384 months, 100; 396 months, 100; 408 months, 100; 420 months, 100; 432 months, 100; 444 months, 100; 456 months, 100; 468 months, 100; 480 months, 100; 492 months, 100; 504 months, 100; 516 months, 100; 528 months, 100; 540 months, 100; 552 months, 100; 564 months, 100; 576 months, 100; 588 months, 100; 600 months, 100; 612 months, 100; 624 months, 100; 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ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

14 Words, 10c

ERT AV., 770A—Nicely furnished rooms; permanent family; one block east of King's highway. (b)

ERT AV., 704—Desirable rooms; permanent transients; special rates to 2 or 3 parties. (1)

AV., 8032—Elegantly furnished, desirable; convenient 3 cars; very reasonable. (b)

ERT ST., 2115—Large furnished room, with bath, for light housekeeping; \$2 per week.

DWAY. 503 S.—Pleasant rooms for party
to 6 Fair visitors; cheap. (T)

DWAY. 707 S.—Furnished front room, two
three gentlemen, couple; also basement room.
(T)

DWAY. 905 N.—Neatly furnished rooms. (T)

DWAY. 2800 S.—Nicely furnished, separate
rooms; \$1.25 to \$2.50 weekly; meals, 20c. (B)

DWAY. 1300 N.—Front room; nicely fur-
nished; light housekeeping; \$2.25 per week. (B)

DWAY. 312 S.—Clean, nicely furnished

DWAY. 107 N.—Fine room, service, 50c to per day. Parties of 5 to 30 invited. (8)
DWAY. 12th S.—4 nicely fur. rooms; half t from Southern Hotel; \$1.50 to \$3 per week. Mrs. Walker or Hall; fine baths. (8)
NESS WANTED—New Enterprise Express trunks hauled to and from Union Station. trunks hauled from house to house at reasonable prices. Central office, 1813 Market st.; office, 1810 Franklin av. Kinloch D1813. (8)

1. AV. 2313—Furnished room, suitable for 3
 men or couple; also light housekeeping. (3)
 2. ER ST., 202—Three rooms, with use of
 bath, or will rent rooms single. (3)
 3. KING AV., 311 N.—Furnished rooms, front
 porch, bath, etc.; near Olive st. (1)
 4. TNU ST., 1212-14—Large airy rooms, spa-
 cious accommodations for fair visitors; 50c up.
 5. TNU ST., 1423—Furnished rooms for light
 housekeeping; reasonable.
 6. TNU ST., 1433—Furnished rooms, suitable for

TEANU ST., 1483—Nicely furnished cool
rooms, bath, gas, office; \$2.50 week up. (1)
TEAU AV., 1112—Two large connecting
rooms, complete housekeeping; bath, laundry;
unusable; other rooms.

TEAU AV., 1012-Rooms, light housekeeping furnished, \$1.50 up; unfurnished, \$1 up; e D394. (8)

TEAU AV., 1217-Nicely furnished rooms; gas, private family. (7)

OK AV., 2010-Furnished rooms for gent., or housekeeping. (6)

OK AV., 2336-Two furnished rooms for light keeping. (5)

TON AV., 913 N.-Nicely furnished rooms.

TON, second floor; reasonable if permanent.
TON AV., 717 N.—Neatly furnished room
two or more gentlemen.
TON AV., 1124 N.—Corner of Easton; large
room, nicely furnished for housekeeping;
room. (7)
TON AV., 1120 N.—Cool room; second floor;
and cold bath. (6)
AV., 4617A—First-class furnished south
by day or week; private family. (7)
AV., 2600A—Neatly furnished room.

AV. 4000—Nestly furnished rooms; primary family; no children; direct line to Fair; all rates to party of 4 or 6. (T)

AV. 4102—Cool, clean rooms; also housekeeping; gas range, bath; see them; reasonable. (T)

AV. 8700—Private residence; elegant neighborhood; large, elegantly furnished rooms; terms negotiable. (T)

AGE AV., 4040—2 furnished rooms, water, heat, gas. (T)

ON ST. 2536—Furnished rooms for Week's

visitors; 50c to \$1 per day. (T)
 AR BL. 4118—Nice cool rooms for World's
 visitors; main car lines; rates reas. (T)
 AR BL. 3862—World's Fair visitors get
 cool rooms; strictly first-class; \$1 day;
 car lines to Fair; free bath; near cars.
 R BL. 5250A—Two furnished rooms, with
 in private family. (T)
 R BL. 5061A—Handsomely furnished
 ; hot bath; French spoken; Olive, Delmar
 near Vail. (T)

N ST., 2719—Furnished front room. (6)
N ST., 1019—Nicely furnished front room,
housekeeping front room; bath, gas; re-
frigerator.
N ST., 1106—Nice front or back rooms;
gas; convenient to cars; cheap.
AV., 2831—The choice of two second-story
rooms, southern exposure. (7)
N AV., 6226—Large front room, fur-
nish complete: \$3 per week.

N. AV., 5924—Room in private family; other roomers; direct line to World's Fair. (7)

N. AV., 6978—Large front room; all conveniences; rent cheap; eight minutes to Fair. (7)

N. AV., 3055—Nicely furnished light rooms. (7)

N. AV., 3038—Lovely front rooms; couple of gentlemen; also housekeeping rooms; rates reasonable. (6)

N. AV., 4416A—Two rear rooms, furnished. (6)

ENTH ST., 718 N.—Cool, pleasant front for visitors to Fair; small rooms, \$3 up. (6)

ENTH ST., 1108 S.—Furnished room in primally. (7)

ENTH ST., 2613 S.—Room complete for sleeping; all conveniences. (7)

AV., 4863.—Neatly furnished rooms for Fair visitors; \$1 daily; convenient to (7)

AV. 513 S.—Two furnished rooms for housekeeping.

NORTH ST., 513 N.—Completely furnished bedroom and kitchen; \$3.50.

AV. 5925—Clean, cool rooms; bath; dine to Fair.

AV., 4112—Nicely furnished rooms; moderate prices; 3 car lines to World's Fair.

AV., 4205—Nicely furnished rooms; private.

family; baths, shady lawn, direct line
(7)

AV., 4206—Newly furnished rooms; re-
freshing bath, gas, telephone. (7)

AV., 3098—Delightful, cool parlor; use-
ful bath, gas; also single room; lady or
man; reasonable. (6)

AV., 3653 (near Grand and Park ave.)—
Newly furnished rooms in a modern
dwelling; all conveniences; \$18 and \$20.
(7)

N. AV. 201-206 S.-Rooms for light
 also gentlemen; southern expo-
 N. AV. 3812-Newly furnished first and
 door room; convenient cars to Fair.
 N. AV. 3306-Newly furnished room;
 up and up; bath, gas. (1)
 N. AV. 3419-Nicely furnished room;
 14's Fair visitors; all conveniences, suit-
 sure. (7)
 N. AV. 1406-Neatly furnished room;

agents preferred; \$2 per week.

IN AV., 1935- Two connecting front rooms; southern exposure; light smoking allowed.

ST., 2628 - Furnished rooms for light dining; corner house; all light rooms.

D AV., 3703 - Furnished room; private one block west of Grand av. (7)

N AV., 218 S. - On direct car line to nicely furnished front parlor; rent \$20 (1)

N. AV., 525 S.—Furnished front room, women or couple.

N. AV., 1014 N.—Fine furnished room, two or four; or married couple; cheap.

N. AV., 610A N.—Nicely furnished rooms for two; permanent or visitors.

N. AV., 1246 N.—Furnished rooms; \$2 to \$3; all conveniences; also housekeeping.

LOW AV., 1204—Two young men and accommodations walking distance.

ST. 1201—Three furnished rooms for
\$1.50. (6)

PL. 6000—Furnished room; bath
 cov; 50c to \$1 per day.
 haul your trunks we both to
 Price Kapsner Co., 3 doors
 10th st. Depot office, 1st
 Union Station.

